

The Carbon Chronicle

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ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY

FEBRUARY 4th, 1960

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FEB 17 1960



BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. W. Edwards (nee Gail McCracken) a daughter Bonnie Lee Wed. Feb. 3 in Calgary hospital.

Congratulations go out to one of Carbon's old time citizens William Braisher on his 84th birthday last week.

Penny Nash was hostess to several little girls and three boys on the occasion of her 8th birthday Feb. 11th. Games, etc. novelties and a lovely birthday lunch was served and Penny received many lovely gifts.

The Anglican Church W.A. will hold a Sale of Home Cooking in Nash and Permann's Store Sat. Feb. 27th at 2:30.

A community shower will be held for bride elect Shirley Schacher in the Carbon Scout Hall Sat. Feb. 20th at 9 p.m.

The Lions are holding a Bingo Friday Feb. 19th in the Scout Hall. 16 games for \$2.00. Extra cards 50c. \$500 in prizes.

The Carbon Hotel is the scene of activity. Now watch for our grand new building.

Word was received on Tuesday last week that Dorn Wilson and family had a severe fire and lost everything. They had just moved into this house and were nicely settled. We extend our sympathy. Anyone having anything they would like to give will be gratefully accepted.

Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Harsch and family of Leduc were weekend visitors at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Chris Harsch and brother and sister-in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Adine Harsch and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harsch. Rev. and Mrs. Harsch were attending a Tri-Union convention at Trochu and also a song festival Sunday. Rev. Harsch is Pastor at the Temple Baptist Church, Leduc.

Mrs. Hein of Calgary spent a few days at the home of her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. John Harsch and Mr.

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and Mrs. Fred Harsch.

Mrs. Bushby underwent another operation on Saturday morning. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Hospital patients include in Drumheller Mrs. Alvina Ohlhauser, Mrs. Bushby and Mrs. Van Loon and W. Douglas in Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary.

Mr. Hugh Isaac and Mr. George Isaac of Bowden were called to their mother who was very ill. We report a great improvement and wish her a speedy recovery.

Winners in the Ladies Auxiliary 161 Card Party were: 1st Mens, Dick Gimbel; 2nd, Syd Cannings; Ladies 1st, Phyllis Bramley, Mrs. Foster; 2nd, Mrs.

Larson.

Mr. Ross Thorburn has reached another milestone — very active and 89 years old Feb. 9. Congratulations Mr. Thorburn.

Syd Cannings, Karl Schuler, Jim Flaws, Fred Bessant attended the old timers bonspiel in Swallow.

GAMBLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Homeniuk were visitors at the home of their brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Archie Metzger.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Snell, Mrs. M. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs.

Continued on back page



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Pushbuttons vs. husbands

Man's place in the home has been threatened. Threatened by automation—and women.

Blame it on the age of emancipation, enlightenment and electrical energy: bluntly, Venus has found Apollo an unnecessary evil.

This much is gathered from a meeting of farm women in which one of their number suggested that electrical short courses could be of more help in rectifying appliance trouble than a husband who was never around when needed. To which, of course, the other daughters of Eve applauded, proving, it seems, that woman is no longer man's equal; nay, she's now ahead of him.

Now automation has spread to 20th century farms rapidly since the introduction of electricity a few years ago. Hardly a department—be it the dairy barn, the egg-making plant or the house—that hasn't been touched; Bossy chews her cud in keeping with the hum of a milking machine; Biddy awakens to the automatic operation of artificial lights and makes her expected deposit in an atmos-

phere of unvarying temperature; and milady pops a roast into the controlled and time-governed oven while finishing her breakfast of pop-upper toast and pre-set percolator coffee.

Today's farm woman enjoys conveniences her grandma never dreamed of and many her urban counterparts wished they had, but that's beside the point. What matters is, when the electric batter-mixer starts singing and the TV begins spluttering like an overloaded vacuum cleaner, or when the clothes dryer goes on strike and the iron refuses to heat, or when the automatic heating unit cuts out and the hot-water element quits, she wants to know what about it. Women, who have met head-on obstacles that generally floor the male (such as unlocking a door with a hair-pin), decides now to further her independence by learning to deal with the robot-like devices invented to save her work.

Chances are, hubby, will have the last chuckle.

Who ever heard of an electric bed-blanket giving a woman a good-night kiss?

Peter Townsend weds

Princess Margaret's one-time suitor, Peter Townsend, was married in Brussels to Marie-Luce Jamagne, 20-year-old daughter of an Antwerp tobacco tycoon, a friend of Townsend reported.

Townsend's romance with Princess Margaret broke up four years ago. He had been divorced, and the Church of England forbids marriage of a divorced person as long as the other party to the divorce is living. The former Mrs. Townsend is living, and Princess Margaret bowed to the church rule.

Modern liners still carry lamptrimmers

Despite the many advances in today's ocean liners over their early predecessors, the sailing ships, there is still a group of seafaring men whose duties hark back to the days of sail. At least one lamptrimmer will be found among the ship's company in every Cunard liner and he still performs the time-honored task of maintaining a set of oil lamps. This, in spite of the powerful electric generating plants on board such giant liners as the Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mary.

These lamps are kept in reserve only as emergency navigation lights but the job of cleaning and refueling them and trimming their wicks still is performed with great care. Seldom are the lamps actually called into use but their reserve status is an indication of the precautions taken to insure that every safety device is ready for instant use.

A hundred years ago a lamp-trimmer spent most of his time tending the numerous lamps carried in a ship. Today he has fewer lamps to maintain but he also has additional duties which may range from assisting the ship's storekeeper to caring for prize animals shipped as cargo. The lamptrimmer in the Cunard liner Parthia once acted as mid-wife to a Welsh pony which foaled during a crossing from Liverpool to New York. The foal was named Parthia by her owners and, at last report, was living happily on a farm in Pennsylvania, probably unconcerned that her entry into the world was assisted by a man with the ancient and honorable title of lamptrimmer.

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or 1 1/2 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
3 tsps. Magic Baking Powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 c. granulated sugar

Sprinkle with mixture of
2 tsps. granulated sugar
1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon

Bake in mod. hot oven, 375°, 15 to 20 mins. Remove from pans at once. Yield: 12 muffins.

Combine

1 well-beaten egg
3/4 c. well-drained canned crushed pineapple
1/2 c. syrup from pineapple
1/2 c. milk
1/4 c. cooking oil
1/4 tsp. vanilla

Make a well in flour mixture and add liquids all at once. Stir just until dry ingredients are moistened—do not over-mix. Three-quarters fill greased muffin cups.



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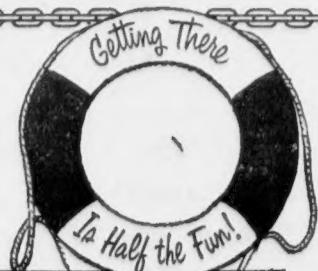
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CARINTHIA	JAN. 29	JAN. 30	COBH, LIVERPOOL
QUEEN MARY	FEB. 3	—	CHERBOURG, SOUTHAMPTON
IVERNIA	FEB. 4	FEB. 5	HAVRE, LONDON
SYLVANIA	FEB. 11	FEB. 12	COBH, LIVERPOOL
QUEEN MARY	FEB. 18	—	CHERBOURG, SOUTHAMPTON
SAXONIA	FEB. 18	FEB. 19	HAVRE, LONDON

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Advance closing date re mineral contracts

The closing date for application for renegotiation of mineral contracts by the Mineral Contracts Renegotiation Board may be moved ahead to April 1, 1960, from June 30, 1960. The announcement was made by Hon. R. A. Walker, Q.C., attorney general and minister in charge of the Mineral Contracts Renegotiation Board. Mr. Walker said that the government will consult with both the oil companies concerned and the Mineral Owners Protective Association concerning the proposed change in the closing date applications.

"We wish to proceed with renegotiations as soon as possible," Mr. Walker said, "but the oil companies are unwilling to renegotiate contracts until the number and nature of the claims against them are known. In view of this, we feel that an earlier closing date for applications would be to the advantage of all parties concerned."

MUSK-OX

There are still large herds of musk-ox on Canada's Arctic islands. They feed on grasses and dwarf willow, in winter paw through the snow to reach the food.

CANADIAN PAPER MONEY

Canada's paper money is issued in ten denominations that include a \$25 bill, a \$500 bill and a \$1,000 bill; there are about 15,000 of the \$1,000 bills in circulation.



DRYING GRAIN

The Board of Grain Commissioners for Canada has issued special instructions for country drying of grain.

To help farmers make sure they are operating driers without damage to grain, the Board has undertaken to test farm dried or custom dried wheat, a representative one pound sample being taken both before and after drying and submitted according to directions recently forwarded to elevator agents.

Advice given on minimum moisture content and maximum temperatures for country drying is as follows:

Malting Barley: In drying grades of barley higher than No. 1 Feed, the moisture content should not be reduced below 18.3 percent and the temperature of the hot air before it enters the grain should not exceed 110 degrees F.

Milling Wheat: In drying grades of wheat higher than No. 5 wheat, the moisture content should not be reduced below 13.5 percent and for Batch drying the temperature of the hot air should not exceed 135 degrees F., and for continuous drying the temperature of the hot air should not exceed 160 deg. F.

Lower Grades and Other Grains: In drying No. 5, No. 6 and Feed Wheat, Feed grades of barley, and all grades of oats, rye and flax, the moisture content should not be reduced more than one per cent below the maximum levels for straight grades, and the temperature of the hot air should not exceed 180 deg. F.

Seed Grain: In drying grain for seed, the moisture content should not be reduced below 15.5 percent for wheat, barley, oats and rye, nor below 11.5 percent for flax, and the temperature of the hot air should not exceed 110 deg. F. Farmers who propose to seed artificially dried grain are advised to have it tested for germination.

Cooling: It is essential to cool all dried grain before putting it in storage.

DAMP GRAIN DRYING GETS UNDER WAY AT LAKEHEAD

The first million bushels of damp grain have arrived at the Lakehead elevators for the big drying operation which will utilize 20 dryers all winter, working around the clock.

It is estimated there are more than 200,000 bushels of salvageable grain lying on the western grain fields which can be reclaimed by drying. The grain when dried will be shipped on to eastern Canada terminals.

12 points out of a possible 26. In the last seven games played by Rangers under Pike they won five and lost two.

National League hockey

National Hockey League teams have been involved in some great streaks during the first half of the 1959-60 season. In some cases the streaks were not too good, while in others they were excellent and history making.

Montreal Canadiens had the finest streak of 11 clubs in the first half when they played 18 straight games without a defeat. It started on October 18 with a 6-5 win over Rangers in New York and ended in Toronto on December 2 when the Maple Leafs shut them out, 1-0. Canadiens racked up 15 wins and three ties during that time. The Stanley Cup champs went on another streak in reverse shortly afterwards when they played five straight games without a win. This streak also ended against Toronto, Canadiens trounced the Leafs, 8-2, in Montreal on December 17.

The Maple Leafs had a hot streak going for them at home that was terminated by the same Canadiens. The Leafs were undefeated in their first nine games played at Maple Leaf Gardens this season. They won five and tied four. Canadiens snapped this unbeaten string when they downed them, 4-1, on November 21. Leafs then went on a five-game losing streak earlier this month that was finally ended on December 19 with a 4-2 win over Detroit.

Detroit Red Wings have amassed an enviable home record so far this term. The Wings have lost three games in 15 starts at Olympia Stadium, in games played up to Christmas morning. They were winners in their first four games played at home, and Canadiens stopped this winning

streak at home on October 25 with a 2-1 victory.

Chicago Black Hawks won the opening game of the current NHL season, 5-2, over the New York Rangers. It looked like the Hawks were going to continue where they left off last spring against Canadiens, when they played some of their greatest hockey in recent years. That was not the case, however, as the team went into an extended winless streak. The Hawks played the next 14 games after their opener without a win. The nose dive ended on November 15 with a 5-3 win over Detroit. The Hawks embarked on a more successful streak on November 28 when they defeated New York, 6-2. In the last 11 games played by the club (up to the morning of December 23) they had lost only two games. Their record was five wins, four ties and two losses.

Boston Bruins were in the midst of one of their worst slumps in history when this was written (prior to the Bruins' game on Christmas night). They had won only two games in their last 18 starts. During this 18-game period the Bruins have lost 12 and tied four. Yet the same Bruins started off the season like potential Stanley Cup champions, winning their first five games played at home.

New York Rangers had one of their poorest starts in history. The Rangers lost the first four games played this season. They also lost their first three games played at home. Alf Pike, the club's new coach, has the team playing much better of late, and their record is improving all the time. Pike took over as coach on November 18, and has handled the team in 13 games (prior to December 23 game) for a record of five wins, six losses and two ties. This amounts to a total of



WINK FROM AN "OSCAR" WINNER... Academy Award winner David Niven and Shirley Maclaine are the winking and twinkling twosome of MGM's new romantic comedy, "Ask Any Girl," also starring Gig Young. Niven and Shirley scored together previously in "Around the World in 80 Days."

Is YOUR NAME In this week's paper?

Well, if not your name, probably the names of some of your friends and neighbors.

Not, of course, because they made the headlines. Fortunately very few of us do.

But simply because you and your friends and neighbors are contributing to the useful life and progress of this area, taking part in church and school activities, visiting the sick, doing the many things which make our community a better place in which to live.

A weekly newspaper is a newspaper about and for people like you... reflecting the community's life... attempting to assist in its leadership.

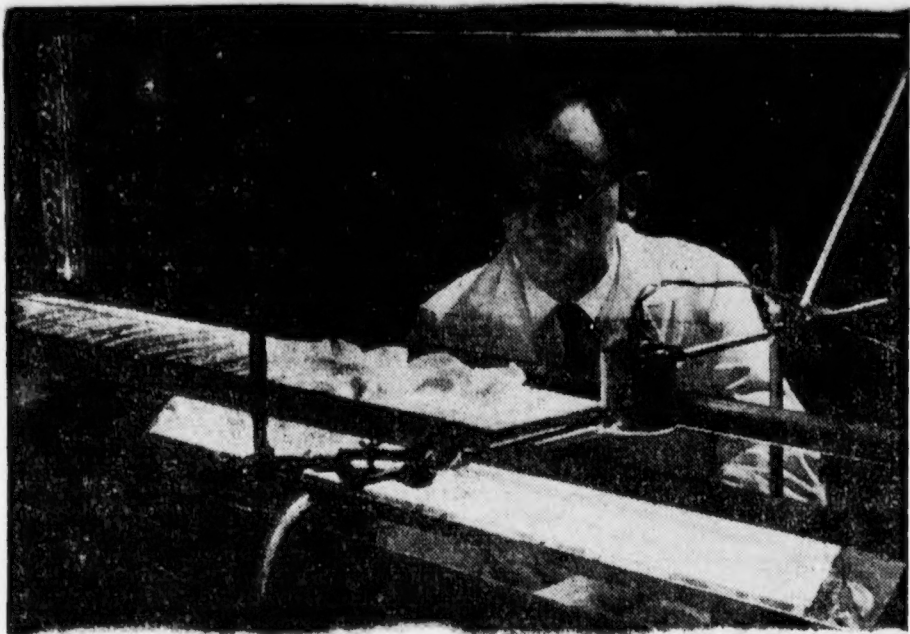
It wants to work with you... to tell about you... to serve you.

That is the job of a good weekly newspaper and, with your help, that is what we are trying to do, editor, reporter, rural correspondent, and advertising salesman working together.



The Local Paper

SERVES YOUR COMMUNITY FIRST



DR. ASSELBERGS is seen operating the infra-red tunnel that was devised by department experts at the K. W. Neatby Research Building in Ottawa.

Leads way in infra-red blanching

Canada is leading the way in research into the use of infra-red heat in the blanching of fruits and vegetables preparatory to freezing and canning.

A scientific team led by Dr. E. A. Asselbergs of the Plant Research Institute, Canada Department of Agriculture, has proved that infra-red lamps are superior to steam-water in the blanching of apples, celery, peas and potatoes.

A few benefits:

For apples, celery and peas, infra-red (1) reduces the amount of water, thereby cutting handling and storage costs; (2) does not leach out flavor and nutrients, as in the case of water or steam; and (3) improves texture, flavor and appearance.

For potatoes, it (1) reduces the fat absorption in french fries; and (2) allows better recovery of the raw material.

Pioneered field

Canada pioneered in this field in 1955 and today has the only known laboratory experimenting with infra-red fruit and vegetable blanching. Dr. Asselbergs first became interested in this process while attending university in the late 1940's.

Enquiries have been received from the United States, Yugoslavia, Spain, Belgium, Italy and South American countries.

Infra-red blanching of celery is being carried out on a commercial basis by a southern Ontario food processing company. Domestic celery is prepared in September for manufacturing use during the winter—avoiding the high cost of importing. A 20-foot long infra-red tunnel can process more than 1,000 pounds of the finished product per hour.

Economizes

Apple peeling by infra-red heat is another technique under experimentation at the federal laboratory. Researchers found that the loss of weight through peeling by this process was about two and a half percent, compared to 15 to 18 percent through the use of mechanical peeling machines.

The three major types of infra-red radiators being used in experiments are calrods, quartz tubes and quartz lamps. The main difference lies in the operating temperature of the filament. In the first two types, the operating temperature is between 1,400 and 1,800 degrees F., while in the third type the filament temperature is 4,000 degrees F.

Infra-red heat is not a sure-fire method of blanching all vegetables.

Conscience-stricken citizen pays debt

For damage to railway property done during his youth, a conscience-stricken citizen has sent the sum of \$15.00 to the Canadian National Railways regional headquarters here.

In his letter, postmarked at Dauphin, the sender explained that, as a boy, he had often played on CNR property and recalled having broken some insulators on telephone poles.

He asked the CNR to accept the \$15.00 as settlement for the damage done.

DRIVE AND WALK SAFELY

Saskatchewan Association plans Conference on Mental Retardation

The first Saskatchewan Conference on Mental Retardation, sponsored by the Saskatchewan Association for Retarded Children is to be held in Saskatoon on Thursday and Friday, March 3 and 4, 1960.

Key speakers at the conference will be Dr. Samuel Kirk, well known for his work with the Institute of Research on Exceptional Children, University of Illinois and co-author of the outstanding book on behavior and management problems of the retarded, "You And Your Retarded Child"; and Dr. Deliah White, Executive Director, Julian D. Levinson Research Foundation Clinic for Retarded, Chicago, Ill.; lecturer in psychology, The Graduate School of Northwest University, founder of "Little City" for the mentally retarded.

Other outstanding professional and lay people in the field of mental retardation, largely from Saskatchewan, will take an active part in the conference as discussion leaders.

The purpose of the conference is to give guidance and assistance to parents, teachers, teacher-psychologists, public health personnel, social workers, recreation people and community leaders, who work and live with the mentally

retarded of our province. There is an urgent need for better understanding and acceptance of the mentally retarded, for knowledge of their potential as well as their limitations, for services geared to their capabilities, yet comparable to those provided for the more fortunate members of our society; in short to truly make them A PART OF OUR COMMUNITIES.

For further information about the conference, contact the Secretary, Saskatchewan Association for Retarded Children, 2521 Broadway Ave., Saskatoon, Sask.

It's shanty season

The freeze-up has settled in and this Lake Simcoe community, Pefferlaw, is happy. So are thousands of fishermen who greet the first ice with delight, for it means the shanty season is at hand. The freeze-up brings rent-paying customers from all over southern Ontario and New York State for ice-fishing. Catches of 50 or more whitefish per day are not uncommon.

NO-FOG MIRRORS

When cleaning the bathroom mirror give it a final touch with a glycerine-moistened cloth—then the glass won't steam over when you run hot water in bath or basin.

Birdwarren Animal Refuge



"Be kind to all living creatures and protect them from cruelty", is the philosophy of the Birdwarren Farm near Winnipeg. This farm has been turned by its owner, zoologist Christopher Ridley, into a refuge for stray and injured animals who are nursed back to health by Ridley.

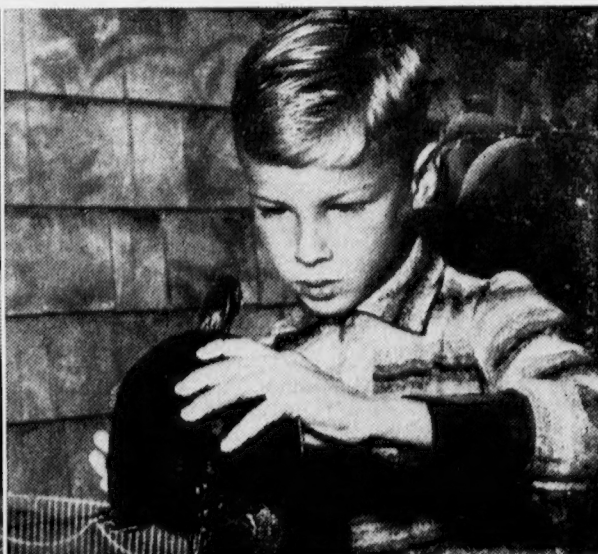
National Film Board of Canada photos by Chris Lund.



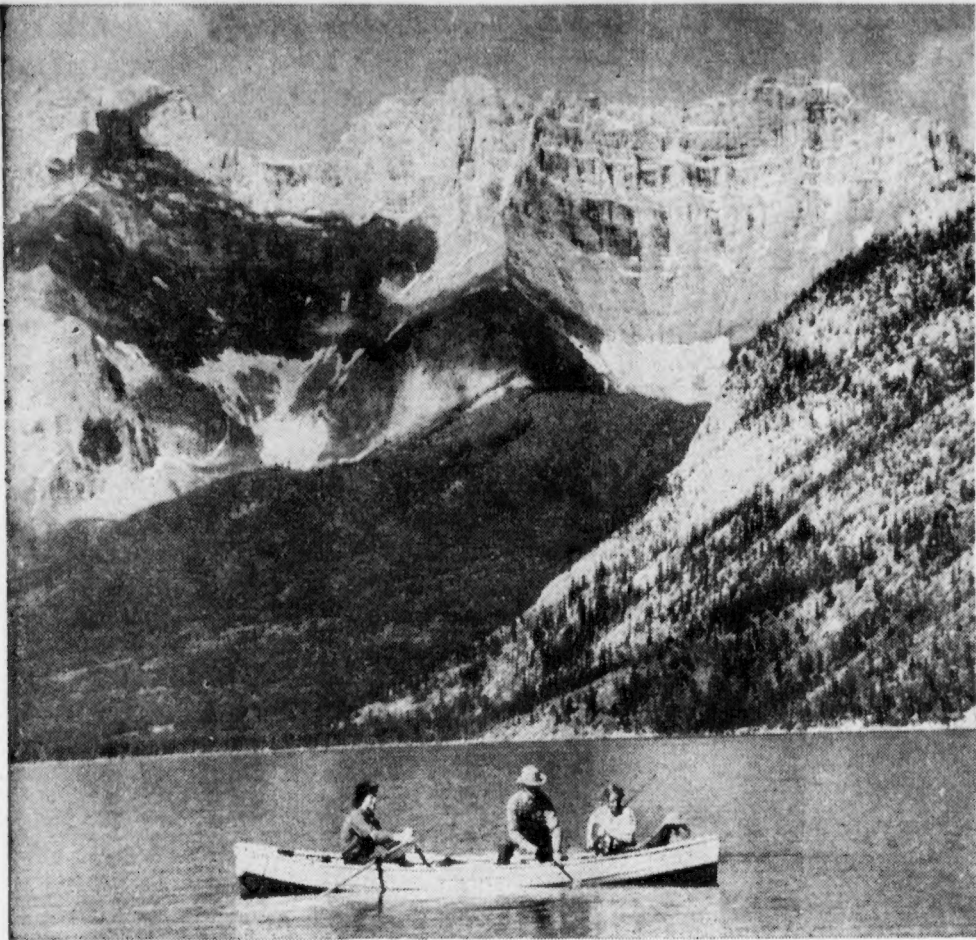
Chris Ridley is a pet specialist who receives mail from all over Canada from persons inquiring about illnesses of their favourite animals.



Christine Kimpinski and Rose Sobkow are amused by the serious look of the chinchilla, one of the permanent guests at the three-acre lot sanctuary, which Ridley hopes eventually to enlarge to 50.



The turtle pond attracts the attention of young Kevin Melvin who finds out at the sanctuary how to care for turtles and frogs. Members of the Junior Humane Society are frequent visitors to the sanctuary.



"WONT BE LONG NOW!"

Hospital accidents take toll of both patients and staff

T. D. BAIN, M.B., Medical Officer, Shaughnessy Hospital, Vancouver, B.C., in the Medical Services Journal

The conclusion, after a four-year review of figures, is that an organized safety program in a departmental hospital is well worthwhile. The recommendation arising out of this conclusion is that the organization of such a program should be required of each department hospital.

This study covers the accidents occurring to two separate groups in a departmental hospital. The first is hospital staff, and the second is patients.

Over one-third of the total number of accidents were due to overstrain, and the group most effected were naturally those most responsible for lifting—the orderly group.

Close behind them were the cleaners, and the dietary utility men. This surely suggests the possibility of some remedial action, such as teaching the group how to lift, and providing mechanical devices for lifting, when these are indicated.

We had no special interest in the organization of a safety program in 1955. We began to get interested in it in 1956 and towards the end of that year set it up formally in the hospital. We believe that the data which we have presented justifies our conclusion that a safety program in a departmental hospital is well worthwhile in reducing both the total number of accidents and the number of days lost.

To any who are interested in more data relevant to accidents to hospital staff there is a considerable volume of information in the current hospital literature. Unfortunately, this is not the case as far as accidents to patients are concerned. There seems to be very little in the literature covering this type of accident. These are grouped into three sources: (1) Standing, (2) Sitting, (a) bedside chairs (b) wheelchairs, (3) Lying (a) beds with side rails (b) beds without side rails.

Again, the figures being presented cover a four-year period from 1955 to 1959. Since the various types of falls constitute over 95 percent of the accidents in our institution which were recorded in this period, this study deals exclusively with the various types of falls and their results. Fractures and lacerations requiring suture have been taken as significant injuries.

The next main source of falls is from beds. There was a rise in 1958 in the number of falls with siderails. This is due to the fact that in April of 1957 we had in use 104 pairs of rails. By that time

we were convinced of the value of siderails and during the year added another 200 pairs, so that at the end of 1958 we had 366 pairs of rails in operation.

We might consider for a minute the falls from beds. They represent the second largest group of falls, although the serious accidents resulting from these falls is about one-half of those from standing falls. It is now a standing rule at Shaughnessy that all bed patients over 80 years of age are nursed with bed rails. We believe that this has been worthwhile.

As for sitting falls, it is not very practical to fit toilet seats and bedside chairs with safety belts, but when we equipped a number of our wheelchairs with a type of safety belt there was an appreciable reduction in the number of falls from this source. It is true, however, that there was a parallel reduction in falls from sitting positions in other chairs.

I do not believe that it will be possible at any time to avoid falls, with resulting serious injury, to all our departmental patients. We are convinced, however, that certain things can be done to minimize these falls.

Not the least of these should be the organization of an adequate safety program and the maintenance of adequate statistics which would be available to all other departmental hospitals.

If all hospitals were geared to the same end of giving serious thought to the reduction of this type of injury I am sure we could come up with many more practical suggestions which would further this end.

A review of the 53 fractures which resulted from falls in the four-year period under review revealed the following:

Fourteen died within one month of the accident, nine died within two months of the accident, four died within three months of the accident.

This means that of the 53 cases, 27 were dead within three months. Because of the advanced age of the majority of these patients, some of them might have died in this period even had there been no accident. In a number of them the post mortem showed that the primary cause of death was coronary disease. In a few cases, malignancies were noted as the primary cause of death. The majority, however, died of bronchopneumonia, and I think we must admit that there is a possibility of this having been related to the immobiliza-

Sew-easy trio PRINTED PATTERN

4946
SIZES
10-16



by Anne Adams

How clever of you to double your wardrobe with dashing separates. Dandy vest (terrific with Bermuda shorts, too) tops flaring skirt and simple blouse.

Printed Pattern 4946: Teen Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, Size 12 skirt and vest take 2½ yards 45-inch fabric; blouse 1½ yards 39-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, name, address, style number and send to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W. Toronto.

tion which occurs in the treatment of fractures.

I think we can conclude from the foregoing that a hospital is neither a very safe place to work in nor a very safe place to be nursed in. However, we believe that the safety of both staff and patients can be considerably enhanced in an institution where accidents are carefully recorded and their causes analyzed, with a view to setting up and maintaining an adequate program of accident prevention.

The manufacturing industry accounts for 55 percent of the total net value of Canadian production.

Editorials from Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

The Sixties — Serene or sordid?

(The Press, Wilkie, Sask.)

As we stand on the threshold of a new year, and more significantly a new decade, man the world over must be deep in thought as to where the road ahead will take him. Just as the business world rallies to take inventory of its worth at this time of year, so man should ponder his accomplishments and blessings; moreover, his expectations. Will the world continue its tension-laden pace, edging still closer toward disaster (for indeed the past 10 years have contributed little else but uncertainty)? Will the name-calling and distrust among the power-drunk yet cautious nations continue rampant? Or will the world be granted the easement to the tension so longingly hoped for and thus be spared the annihilation to which it is most surely heading?

In the sixties shall be found the answers to these and other relevant questions being asked in minds all over the globe.

One does not have to be a religious fanatic to realize that the guidance of One far more powerful than mere man should be sought concertedly. For now, more than ever before the fate of little man and his nations on his little sphere lies in the ability by men to do His bidding. "Love thy neighbor" was a challenge brought to another chaotic civilization almost two thousand years ago.

By the time this issue reaches its readers the world will have come through the first week of a new year in a new decade. Negotiations by world leaders towards even talks for disarmament have made little noticeable progress. Outbreaks of anti-semitism on this and other continents pose only as glaring evidence that man has still much to learn about living with his fellow man. It is not a good start to a new era that could well begin in the new decade.

The fifties contributed advanced rockets, more horrible bombs and baby moons—all hailed as outstanding achievements in the field of science. But they also contributed the realization that the world is treading on dangerous ground and resultant mutual fear is a good reason why a terrible global war has not resulted. Yet they have called the past decade "the fortunate fifties" because of the progress economically and population-wise by singular nations. Perhaps a more accurate meaning of "fortunate" lies in the fact that earth-shattering war did not occur therein.

Whether the sixties will be known as being serene or sordid from the aspect of international strife will depend entirely on the strides made towards peaceful relations by the nations of the world.

Truly, the hopes and prayers of free people everywhere must be pinned to the next 10 years for a tottering world to right itself.

★ ★ ★

Travel rights clarified

(The Christian Science Monitor)

A series of court decisions have now cleared up the main legal uncertainties about the rights of American citizens to travel. For one thing it is established that the President has the authority to limit journeying abroad. The Supreme Court has refused to overturn three rulings in passport cases which upheld the Executive's right to declare certain areas out of bounds.

The courts base this view not only on statutory authority conferred by Congress in handling of passports but on the general constitutional power of the President in the conduct of foreign affairs. However, the Supreme Court has placed a check on discriminatory use of this power. In a decision last year it held that the passport division could not—as has often happened in recent years—withdraw a passport to an individual without due process of law in areas where other travelers were permitted to go.

So as the legal position stands all travel to Red China can be barred, but no citizen can be kept from traveling in the Soviet Union unless the State Department produces good reasons. This usefully clarifies the legal position but still leaves plenty of room for debate on policy. Is it wise to use control over travel as a weapon in diplomacy? Is it consistent to allow American leftists to circulate freely in the Soviet Union but bar American journalists from investigating and reporting conditions in China?

These are questions the courts will not and should not answer. But citizens should give them thought.

SOVIETS CROSS APPLES KRAFT'S DRESSING IS NEW TO LINE

Soviet scientists say they have crossed American and Russian apples to produce a new variety that can be "preserved fresh for 370 days." The report did not specify the mode of preservation. The gareev hybrid resulted from a cross between the American superb, which can be preserved 225 days, and the Russian grushovka Vernenskaya. They said the new apple averaged 4½ ounces and can thrive at altitudes up to 8,000 feet.

The use of playing cards dates back to ancient Egypt and China.

Kraft Foods Ltd. is introducing a new product to its line of liquid salad dressings—Roka blue cheese dressing.

Bottled in 8-ounce jars dressed with a gold foil label describing the contents, the dressing brings to eight the number of Kraft liquid dressings.

Kraft is including the new product among the full line of liquid dressings in all print and television advertising (via J. Walter Thompson Co., Montreal). —Marketing.



Getting a better perspective on the welfare of our Society

Of all sections of Canada, Saskatchewan can perhaps claim to be the most conscious of the conservation of the nation's greatest asset—its people.

For many years our Province has been vitally concerned in the health of our population and the University Hospital stands as a monument to positive thinking and action in this field. In one of the newest of intensive programmes of medical research, the search for prevention and treatment of heart disease, significant work is being carried on in our own hospitals every day and is attracting the attention not only of Canada but of the entire Continent and Overseas.

But the public-at-large has not yet realized the outstanding urgency of this vital problem in our lives. Before the medical profession, nurses and other hospital staff contribute their maximum benefit to society, it is necessary for the general public to first learn and then respond to the comparative facts which give this startling picture:

On the one hand we have these statistics:

Over 65,000 Canadians died last year of heart disease.

Over 250,000 Canadians were disabled last year by heart disease.

Over \$80,000,000 was lost as direct income by its victims.

Over \$125,000,000 was the conservative cost of care and treatment of its victims.

Over 44 percent of all deaths in Canada of men between the ages of 35 and 55 was from heart disease.

Then let us balance these facts with those which follow:

Last year, we Canadians spent over four times as many dollars on Valentines as we spent on heart research. Which affair of the heart deserved our greater attention?

Last year Canadians spent 25 times as much on fleeting tributes to the victims of heart disease as we invested in research to prevent the huge toll being taken by this disease.

Last year Canadian industry spent well over \$100,000,000 on industrial research, to improve its products or reduce its costs—while at the same time less than One Million Dollars was contributed to heart research by the whole nation to protect its greatest real worth—its people.

This year Governments will spend huge sums in Canada to hospitalize heart victims but relatively little towards heart research to keep more of our people out of hospital and in productive pursuits.

Each year we spend fantastic sums on physical defense of our

nation yet only a trifle in comparison to defend our people from the terrible toll of the country's greatest internal enemy—heart disease.

No nation can be said to be fully alive to its responsibilities while such a tragic imbalance in ex-

2,033 Scrapie sheep slaughtered

A total of 2,033 Canadian sheep have been ordered slaughtered during the past four months under a national program aimed at stamping out scrapie, a disease of the central nervous system of sheep.

In Alberta, two infected flocks, comprising 417 sheep, had to be destroyed, reports Dr. K. F. Wells, Veterinary Director General, while in Ontario, another flock of 77 sheep was slaughtered.

Canada's scrapie eradication program, revised last August, provides for the slaughter of infected flocks and any animals moved from infected flocks, together with their immediate progeny.

In addition to the three infected flocks dealt with, 1,539 sheep have been destroyed either as animals which were moved from the infected flocks or as progeny of an animal that had been moved.

These sheep involved 178 flocks. All of the flocks, which take in about 40,000 sheep, are being kept under surveillance for 42 months from the date on which exposed sheep were removed from the flocks.

First outbreak of scrapie in Canada was confirmed in 1945. It is considered to have been brought here with sheep importations from the United Kingdom. Such imports have been embargoed since 1954.

The program now being applied for the control of scrapie in Canada is equivalent to that followed in the United States.

Last month Dr. Wells discussed the scrapie problem at a Lethbridge meeting of the Southern Alberta Sheep Breeders Association. Two United Kingdom experts Dr. William Gordon and Dr. John Stamp, reviewed some of the research that has been done on the disease.

Rome may have Disneyland soon

Rome, Italy, may have a Disneyland. A group of investors is raising \$1,500,000 to construct one in the famous Villa Borghese Gardens. Walt Disney has been invited to come for consultations. However, several civic groups and newspapers are opposing the project, saying it is unsuited for the magnificent Renaissance park.

penditures persists and educating the public to the situation is an important feature of the programme of the Heart Foundations of Canada.

"YOUNG HOUDINI" BACK IN JAIL

Walter Probyn, who has escaped from prison 17 times, was recaptured in Landon, England, after being hunted for 16 weeks. The 27 year old convict, known to prison wardens as "young Houdini" escaped from a prison hospital last Sept. 9. He jumped off a hospital trolley and fled barefoot in his pyjamas.

Jail clothing mixup

There will be no fur coat for Mrs. David Dougall of Toronto this year. All because of a jail mixup.

The necessary money was there—\$725 in the pocket of her husband, the governor of Don Jail. But now the money must go to pay for the mixup.

It began when two men with the same name were prisoners in the jail—one a common drunk, the other a businessman serving a sentence for impaired driving.

The drunk was released first and given the businessman's suit and belongings, including a watch and diamond ring. He sold the works for \$18 and celebrated. Next day he was broke and back in jail.

"We handle 30,000 prisoners a year and \$250,000 of their money," said the governor. "We've never had a mistake before."

The businessman was handed a sweatshirt and a dirty pair of trousers on release. "He was very nice about it," the governor said.

Regulations hold the governor responsible for the belongings taken from prisoners.

FINDS FISH IN WHEAT FIELD

Edmonton, Alta.—When the letter from John Bryks, a farmer in the St. Michael's district northeast of Edmonton, was opened at radio station CJCA, eight small fish dropped out.

The accompanying letter explained that the fish were found in a field of wheat and oats stalks. There were thousands of other fish in the same field.

The lands and forests department identified the tiny fish as five-spined sticklebacks, one of the most common fish in the world. A department official speculated that they were probably blown into the field from nearby sloughs or lakes by an unusual wind or waterspout.

—Alberta Country Life.

YOUR FRIENDS ALL KNOW WHERE YOU LIVE

YET YOU INVITE THEM TO COME AND VISIT YOU

Many people may know where your place of business is too, and what you sell, or that you have something special this week.

But did you ever think how many there are who don't and who hardly ever darken your door?

The answer is advertising in your local **NEWSPAPER**. It gives extensive coverage in the towns and on the farms of your community.

The Local Paper

SERVES YOUR COMMUNITY FIRST

\$1,000 upset

Toronto waiter Michael Drummond appealed for the return of a \$1,000 bill he said he may have mistaken for a \$2 bill when he paid a taxi driver.

The bill was a Christmas present to Drummond's wife from son George, 22, who took three years to save it.

Mrs. Drummond said that she gave her husband what she thought were three \$2 bills. "One

of them must have been The Thousand," she said. "I must have folded it in between two \$2 bills."

Drummond, 42, said he took a cab from home to the hotel where he works and handed the driver what he thought was \$2.

However, police located the cab driver who said all he got was \$2—and a 25-cent tip.

The Church of the Latter Day Saints is another name for the Mormon church.

Fashions for young and old**Girls' favorite**

7205
SIZES
6-14

by Alice Brooks

Prettiest in class or at a party! Girls love the dainty flower trim and flaring skirt.

Easy-to-embroider yoke. Trim with lace, braid—or leave plain. Pattern 7205: embroidery transfer; pattern pieces for girl's sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. State size.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Day-to-dark success**PRINTED PATTERN**

4943
SIZES
12-20

by Anne Adams

Side buttons shape a slim, trim jumper that doubles as a dress. Ultra-easy to sew (few parts) in velveteen, flannel, tweed. Blouse included.

Printed Pattern 4943: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 jumper 3 yards 35-inch nap fabric; blouse 1½ yards 39-inch.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address Style No., to Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street W., Toronto

Week's sew-thrifty**PRINTED PATTERN**

4945
SIZES
2-10



by Anne Adams

Three to mix-match happily every school day. Pop-over top and skirt are sew simple, and so gay in plaid or checks with crisp, white cotton blouse.

Printed Pattern 4945: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 top, skirt 1½ yards 54-inch; blouse ¾ yard 35-inch fabric.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Toe-cuddlers

7464

by Alice Brooks

Practical! Cuddle slippers with bells for trim really hug a child's foot—never fall off!

Jiffy-knit! Each slipper is just one flat piece—ribbing added on. Made of knitting worsted. Pattern 7464: directions for children's sizes 4 to 12 included.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern Number, to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

**Woman's Way**

MADELEINE
LEVASON

GO AHEAD, YELL AT THE KIDS

Go ahead, yell at the kids, sounds like refreshing advice after all the other stuff we read about how to bring up the tender little darlings.

It was handed out recently by Mrs. Mary English, who writes about child care, but who (unlike some experts) is raising her own brood at the same time.

She claims it's easy to understand why modern mothers are a bundle of nerves and why they are accused of being less stable than their Victorian predecessors. "Great grandmother never had to withstand modern pressures."

Mrs. English quotes male complaints that family life has deteriorated. One professional man describes his happiest memories as being of family games such as making cany and toasting marshmallows. His mother, he claimed was "placid and tranquil." But he admitted "we wouldn't consider disputing her authority in the home."

Mrs. English points out that the same man's wife does all the family chauffeuring, takes the kids to endless social activities, to school, to dances and swimming and she plays games and makes candy too. When she finally explodes after pressure from her "over-privileged children" it is not surprising.

Mrs. English thinks the modern mother does far too much and that she experiences feelings of guilt if she denies the children anything, no matter how unreasonable. "When she finally does explode she ends up apologizing to her own children for being human."

Outbursts from children are supposed to be tolerated as a phase, even when they claim to hate their parents and wish them dead. "Nonsense," says Mrs. English. "This attitude does not contribute towards a child's development of fair play."

She admits to yelling at her own children when they become unreasonable. They invariably ask "why are you yelling Mother?" She replies "because you drove me to it. Any reasonable person with all the patience in the world will eventually explode when not treated like a human being."

Don't feel guilty, she says, just be sure the children gave you good cause. An immature outburst would of course be harmful, but when children show no courtesy, respect or appreciation for parental authority, mothers should forget to be sweet and reasonable.

About one-half of the Trans-Canada Highway's 4,800-mile length has been paved to final specifications.

Chicken broiler school planned

A chicken broiler school, the first of its kind in Saskatchewan will be held in Regina, Monday, January 25th, in the board room of the provincial government administration building, E. M. (Ted) Campbell, poultry commissioner, Saskatchewan department of agriculture, announced recently.

"In the first 44 weeks of 1959 Canada produced 60 millions of broilers," Mr. Campbell said.

"Of this amount Saskatchewan poultrymen produced a mere 68,000 birds, as compared to Alberta's production of 3.4 million birds. The Saskatchewan production is not enough for local consumption," said Mr. Campbell.

"It would appear that there is room for expansion in this industry in Saskatchewan to meet the growing demand for broiler chickens," he continued. "However it is a highly specialized and competitive industry, and those contemplating getting into the business should get the latest information available."

In arranging the broiler chicken school the poultry commissioner has engaged specialists from Saskatchewan, British Columbia, and Manitoba.

FIRST CANADIAN PATENT

The first Canadian patent was issued to Noah Cuhung of Quebec, in 1824, for a washing machine. Now there are about 14,000 patent applications a year, and about half are granted.

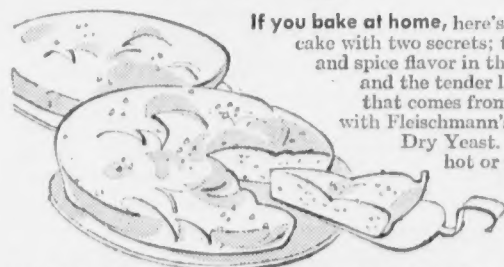
Kitchen handies

This two-deck shelf with graceful back and slots for utensils is just what is needed over a stove or work counter. Pattern 232



gives actual-size cutting guides for shelves and string box, with a cat peeking from behind the bright flower. Price of pattern is 40c.

Home Workshop Patterns,
Department P.P.L.,
4483 West 5th Avenue,
Vancouver B.C.

Thrilling Flavor!

If you bake at home, here's a coffee cake with two secrets; the fruit and spice flavor in the dough and the tender lightness that comes from baking with Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Serve it hot or toasted!

PIE PLATE STREUSEL

1. Scald ½ c. milk
Stir in ½ c. granulated sugar, 1 tsp. salt, ¼ c. butter or Blue Bonnet Margarine. Cool to lukewarm.
2. Meantime, measure into large bowl ½ c. lukewarm water. Stir in 1 tsp. granulated sugar. Sprinkle with contents of 1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 mins. THEN stir well. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture, 2 well-beaten eggs, ½ tsp. vanilla, 2 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour. Beat until smooth and elastic. Mix in 1 tbsp. grated orange rind, ½ c. currants, 2 c. (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour.
3. Turn out on floured board; knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl.

Grease top. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1 ¼ hrs.

4. Punch down dough. Turn out on floured board; knead until smooth. Divide into 2 equal portions; shape into smooth balls. Roll out into 7" rounds. Place each in a greased pie plate (8½" top inside measure). Grease tops. Cover with towel. Let rise until doubled—about 45 mins.

5. Combine ½ c. lightly-packed brown sugar, ¼ c. flour, ½ tsp. grated nutmeg and 2 tbsps. melted butter or margarine. Brush dough generously with melted butter or margarine; sprinkle with crumble. Bake in mod. oven, 350°, 20 to 25 mins. Yield: 2 streusels.



CARBON NOTES

Continued from front page

C. O. Martin took in Liono on Monday night.

We hear Dave Anderson has bought some land in the Mt. Vernon district.

LONG YEARS AGO

—By H. M. I.—
10

In those long years ago, almost gone for ever in this district, no man could really be classed as an accomplished rider unless he had been bucked off at least once, and then again it seemed that no man could handle a team of horses unless he had had at least one runaway. On the other hand a horse could be pretty well depended upon to bring a fellow home, while a car seems to prefer to show its ignorance in this regard.

Nowadays things seem to be too tame. Every once in a while the local students try to liven matters up a bit through their initiation ceremonies, though humorous, but even these seem rather tame to me.

Say students. How about running a "Sadie Hawkins Day" after this system? All the boys 16 years old and over line up facing south, and all the girls of much the same age line up on saddle horses about a quarter mile north of them with lariats whirling at the ready. At the starter's gun it would be up to the girls to rope their man. You know, I would give a dollar to see Mike Goacher or Wayne Garrett legging it. On the other hand, I wouldn't be surprised if some of the parents would be looking down in Montana for their sons too.

I remember back in 1937 soon after the Scouts got going that we put on a concert and dance in the Farmers Exchange Hall. Tickets at a dollar a person were being sold by Scouts and the members of the Scout Group Committee. Gordon Cadman was a member of the Committee and he happened to be in the barber shop talking to a number of the local fellows. Then he started around the ring selling tickets, two to a customer, and among those present was the late Percy Edwards. He sold Percy two tickets, one for himself and one for his wife. He then hurried to the Hotel and sold two tickets to Mrs. Edwards, one for herself and one for her hus-

band and was just receiving the money when Percy walked in. I will draw a veil over the subsequent proceedings.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to all my friends who, over the Christmas and New Year holidays remembered me and sent me gifts, cards and messages of encouragement. It was very kind of you. Much as I would like to, it is not possible for me to reply to you individually so must use this medium. Again, thank you very much.

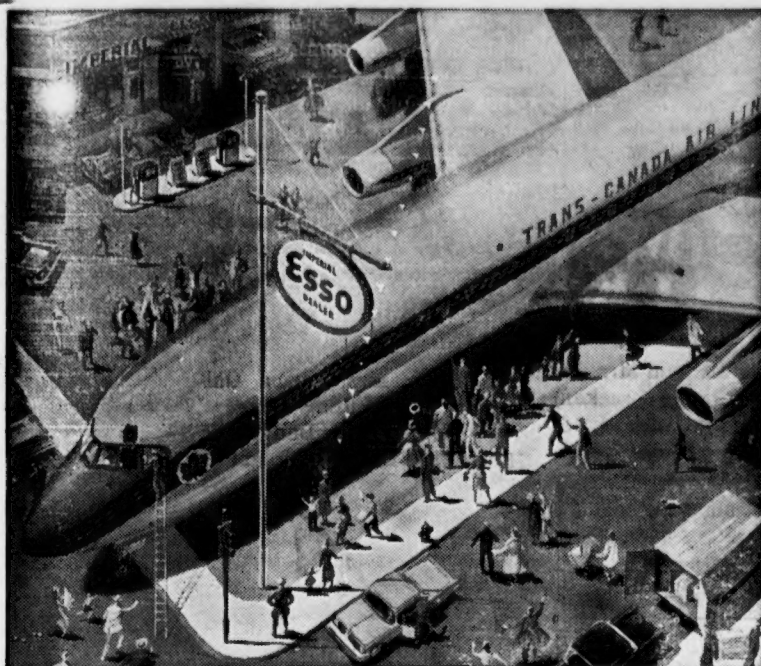
Mrs. Margaret Isaac,
Sunningdale Nursing Home,
Calgary.

The Provincial Chapter of Alberta, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, announce that bursaries of \$16,000 each are being offered across Canada under the Second War Memorial. These bursaries are awarded to Grade XII students eligible for University entrance, whose father or mother having served in His Majesty's during World War II suffered death or permanent disability. Application forms may be obtained from the Registrar of the University of Alberta, or from the Provincial Educational Secretary, I.O.D.E. Mrs. C. B. Linton, 11418 - 101st Street, Edmonton and must be returned to her not later than April 15, 1960.

LEVEL LAND NEWS

The official opening of the Level Land School took place Feb. 1, 1960 at 7:30 p.m. in the Level Land Auditorium.

Mr. S. D. Leiske of this district, chairman of the local board, gave the opening remarks and introduced the guests as follows: Mr. Munroe McLeod of Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. Max Phillips of Carleton Place, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hymas of Rosebud, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Ricard of Standard, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Damen, Mr. and Mrs. M. Holman, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Chamberlain and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ewing, all of Strathmore; Mrs. Lucy Cunningham, Rev. and Mrs. Daniel Skortz, Dr. and Mrs. Hervey Gimbel, Mr. Harvey Bechthold and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Roth, all of Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. R. Cammear of Rockyford, Mr. and Mrs. T. Seland of Drumheller, Mrs. Bertha Hempel nee Leiske of Singapore, Rev. and Mrs. C. Goertzen of Ceylon, Mr. and Mrs. Bowdler of Gleichen and Rev. and Mrs. R. R. Patzer



You'll certainly drive a long way before you find one of T.C.A.'s new DC8's at an Imperial Esso service station. But they're important Imperial customers just the same.

The jet and the family car—together they mean lower gasoline prices

The new DC8 jets are powered by a special jet fuel, as carefully tailored for its job as the gasoline for your car.

Today gasolines and jet fuels are only two types of a whole range of products—over 600 of them—made by Imperial from petroleum.

This efficiency in getting everything out

of every gallon of crude oil is an important reason for lower fuel prices—whether for a DC8, a jalopy or the new family car.

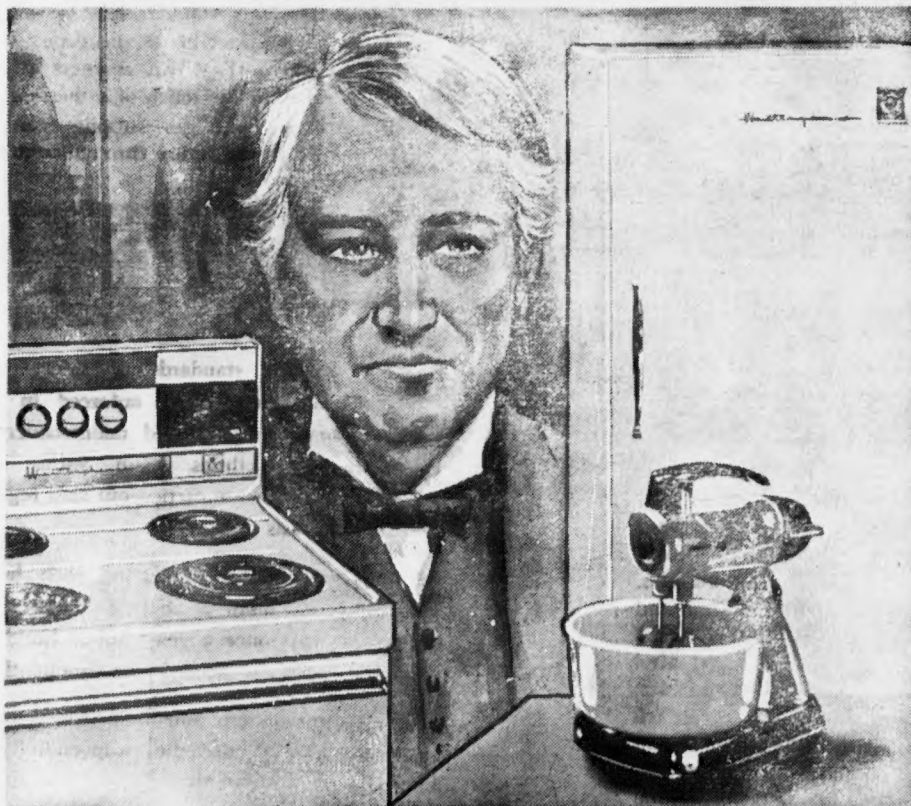
Gasoline is a bargain: in the last five years the average price of things people buy has gone up nearly 16 per cent, while gasoline has actually gone down about half of one per cent.*

*DBS wholesale price index



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NATIONAL ELECTRICAL WEEK

Feb. 8th to 14th

Set aside each year to mark the birthday of Thomas Edison and to review the progress of our electrical age. To remember the man who made it possible for us to live in a brighter, better, electrical world.

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Alberta's
Progress"



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The Live Better Electrically Medallion displayed on a new home symbolizes the assurance of the builder, the electric utility and the electrical contractor that the house contains the very best of wiring, lighting and appliances. It is the home buyer's guarantee that the house contains everything needed for the best electrical living—today and tomorrow.